

MAY IS A GREAT MONTH FOR CHICKS

The month of May is a great month for chicks; more chicks are introduced into the chick world during this month than in any other. Also Dame Nature is doing her best, at this time, to send forth the vegetable and animal life that is acceptable to the appetite of a young and growing chick, and does much to aid its best growth and development.

During March and April, eggs may be fertile but do not seem to hatch as well as the later eggs; the reason being, in general, that the breeding stock has had the benefit of more out-door exercise, and access to early vegetation, and it seems to add to the strength of the life-germ in the egg, and the hatches are better in May, and chicks stronger than in the case of the eggs of the earlier months. April and May are the real chick months in this Northern land, with May better of the two, as the late spring often finds April rather a chilly month, with vegetation backward; but May is generally all right in warmth and vegetation, and the young chick that will not thrive, and make rapid growth, in May weather, must be lacking in vitality, and would not thrive under any conditions, and had better be "weeded out" to make room for those of more promising physical qualities.

May has many natural advantages for hatching and rearing, not the least of which are plenty of fresh, green grass, plenty of sunshine and freedom from excessive heat. The May hatched chick, too, may prove valuable for several purposes, says H. A. Nourse, in the Poultry Herald. Pullets of the medium weight and smaller varieties hatched in May, and given reasonable opportunity for growth and development, should begin to lay early in December and should prove good layers throughout the winter. The spare cockerels which must be marketed can usually be sold for fair prices as broilers or as four-pound roasters. The exhibition bird, cockerel or pullet, hatched in May and given a fair chance, should be in the best of condition for the early winter shows and if properly taken care of should be good throughout the January expositions.

Everything considered, the value of May chicks averages perhaps higher than those hatched at any other time of the year. There are certain things that must be avoided, nevertheless, and unless attention is paid to these things the best results cannot be expected. For example, the May chicks must not be obliged to run over the same ground as the earlier chicks. They should have clean, fresh yards or runs while they are young and free range later, if possible. They must not be crowded or abused by chicks of the older hatches and they must be fed separate from older, stronger chicks so that they may have a chance to obtain all the food they require.

It will pay most poultry keepers to hatch all the chicks they can in May, when conditions are favorable for good hatches and quick growth.

USES OF EGGS

An enormous number of eggs are used in the arts. Egg-soap is made from the yolks of eggs by the Tartars of eastern Russia. Albumen is made from the whites of eggs, and egg-oil from the yolks. Egg pomatum is also made. Egg-oil is used for oiling leather and wool in the wool mills. Egg albumen sells for about seventy-five a pound in France. Egg yolks are also preserved in the form of powder, which is used in bakeries and confectioneries. The yolks may also be preserved in glycerine and salicylic acid in the liquid shape, and are used in tanneries in this form. In Russia over a million dozen eggs are annually sold, their cost being from five to ten cents a dozen.

BABY CHICK FEEDING

1. Practice retarded or limited early feeding.
2. First feed should be easily seen and nutritious.
3. An abundance of grit and shell are invaluable.
4. Fresh water is always necessary.
5. Dry cracked grains are best for the first few days.
6. Bran is important from the ash standpoint.
7. An abundance of available ash is required.
8. Feed often and sparingly for the first two weeks.
9. Avoid sloppy, wet feeds.
10. Keep chicks busy and hungry.
11. Some animal protein is necessary for best growth.
12. Succulent feed in some form is essential.
13. Feed cheaper rations as the chicks get older.
14. Feed early and late each day.
15. Compel baby chicks to take abundant exercise.
16. Practice absolute cleanliness in feeding.
17. Feed to keep the chicks growing constantly.
18. Avoid pampering and unduly fussing with baby chicks.
19. Constant thought and judgment are necessary in early feeding.

The leading object in baby chick

feeding is to care for them during the first four weeks of their growth as to get them safely through the most critical period of their life with a normally developed body and a strong frame or skeleton. After this they may be safely forced for rapid meat growth, if desired, by the feeding of moist mash.

HINCKLEY

Miss Lucille Ehman of Oberlin spent Sunday in Hinckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli E. Shank and daughter Mamie have returned home after spending the winter in Mt. Dora, Florida.

Stephen C. West and William Pugh are improving their homes by painting their houses.

Chas. R. Shook is remodeling his barber and millinery shop.

Revival meetings at the M. E. church continue all week. The meetings are very good and are well attended.

Fred McKee and Winfield Swift are driving new Overland autos.

Mrs. Thomas Royston is sick.

Mrs. Ruby Pierce of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Milton Charlton and family.

The dance last Saturday evening was well attended.

Mabel Riley of Lorain visited her father, H. P. Riley, over Sunday.

Chas. Cady was in Cleveland last Thursday.

Fred McKee was in Medina on last Monday.

P. C. Waldo is building a new bank barn. J. E. Waldo and C. A. Brown are doing the work.

Clifton Shook has bought a fine driving horse.

W. A. Riley has moved onto his farm on the hill.

The Ladies' Literary club will meet with Mrs. N. L. Van Deusen this week Saturday.

William West and wife visited at his father's several days last week. He has established an auto route for fish and expects to be in Hinckley each Thursday and Friday.

G. R. Emmett and Clifton Shook were in Cleveland Tuesday.

RICHFIELD

B. M. Hart has purchased an automobile.

S. M. Grenleaf has purchased Mrs. Norvill's place.

F. E. Goldwood has sold his farm and moved to Kenmore.

Miss Louise Hendorf has been quite ill for a few days.

Mrs. John Lee is home from a visit to her daughter in Cleveland.

M. J. Hotz and G. N. Wendell, blacksmiths, have formed a partnership.

Rev. F. E. Eastman attended conference at Barberton two days last week.

Our high school boys attended a stock judging contest at Ed. Luther's farm last Friday afternoon.

A. Manny, one of our enterprising merchants, has purchased a new auto truck.

Mrs. Levi Halliwell fell and injured her shoulder quite badly last week, Wednesday.

Merton Wilkinson of Richfield and Lydia Shaw of Bath were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payn and son, Harry, visited relatives in Cleveland, Sunday.

Mrs. Ward Washburn and children of Medina, are visiting Mrs. Washburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greenlee.

Ezra Keefer of Sheridan, Wyo., was here last week visiting his cousins, Samuel Fauble and Mrs. Louise Parker.

Omar Reininger's bicycle was stolen from in front of the town hall last Thursday evening. Two strangers that were in town that evening are suspected.

Mrs. Asa Carr, Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock, Mrs. Eva Sykes and Miss Julia Pope, who spent the winter in Cleveland, have returned to Richfield for the summer.

The men's class of the Congregational Sunday school will give a social at the town hall next Thursday evening. A good speaker will be present and the men and women of the township are invited.

Miss Anna Sanborn has been taken to the home of Mrs. Jennie Thorpe, who will care for her until convalescent. Mrs. Sprattsbury, who had been caring for her has returned to her home in Cleveland.

LAFAYETTE

Ed. Geinkie and wife of Cleveland spent Sunday at Wayne Carlton's.

Mr. Hollis of Cleveland was a Sunday caller at L. G. Hollis's.

Mrs. Arthur Lance is very low with rheumatism.

Will House and wife and Mrs. J. House attended the funeral of Rev. Baron, Sunday afternoon.

Earl Thomas, wife and son and Isaac Gates and wife were Sunday callers at Marvin and Walter Carlton's.

Ray Wiles and wife spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiles.

Mrs. C. S. Eaken is suffering from a very severe attack of appendicitis.

A. Culler, Charles Young, Harry Widman and Rendon Hoff are all owners of new automobiles.

Mrs. Chester Wass is much improved in health at this writing.

Will House and A. Culler were in Cleveland Saturday.

Miss Ruth Griffin spent the weekend in Lodi.

The entertainment given by Miss Nina Shaw at the M. E. church last Thursday for the benefit of the Ladies Cemetery association was well attended. The people were well entertained and over \$7 was cleared.



Your family needs an automobile.

You need an automobile. Don't believe that only the rich can afford to own a car. The wealthy owners are not long satisfied with any machine and many good cars are turned in on new cars and may be had at very reasonable prices. We have automobiles at from \$150 up and if you want a good used car, we can no doubt arrange terms to suit you. Anyway, come in and see what we have.

THE AKRON AUTO GARAGE CO.
22 East Brochert Ave.,
Akron, Ohio

WESTERN STAR

Oakley Hetrick, son-in-law of B. Doubleday has purchased a home in Norton Center where he recently moved his family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bechtel, George and Frances Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll, all of Akron, were guests at T. Nash's Sunday.

E. Shook went to Medina Sunday to see his grand-son, Arlington, who is very ill with blood poison.

The paving is on east of this place and all travel for Akron has to turn north or south at the Star and go thru Sherman or Loyal Oak.

Mrs. Hile, as a delegate from the Western Star W. M. A., attended the

East Ohio branch meeting at the U. B. church in Canton Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The funeral of our neighbor, Wallace Santee, who attempted suicide several weeks ago, took place at the Lutheran church in Wadsworth Monday 10:30 a.m.

George Doubleday is very ill at a Cleveland hospital.

LOST—A key ring with a dozen or more keys. Return to John Renz, Medina Garage. Reward to finder. 37-1p

FOR SALE—50,000 nice garden plants at the groceries or at my house, 310 North Broadway. Phone 4040. D. M. HOLCOMB. 34-6

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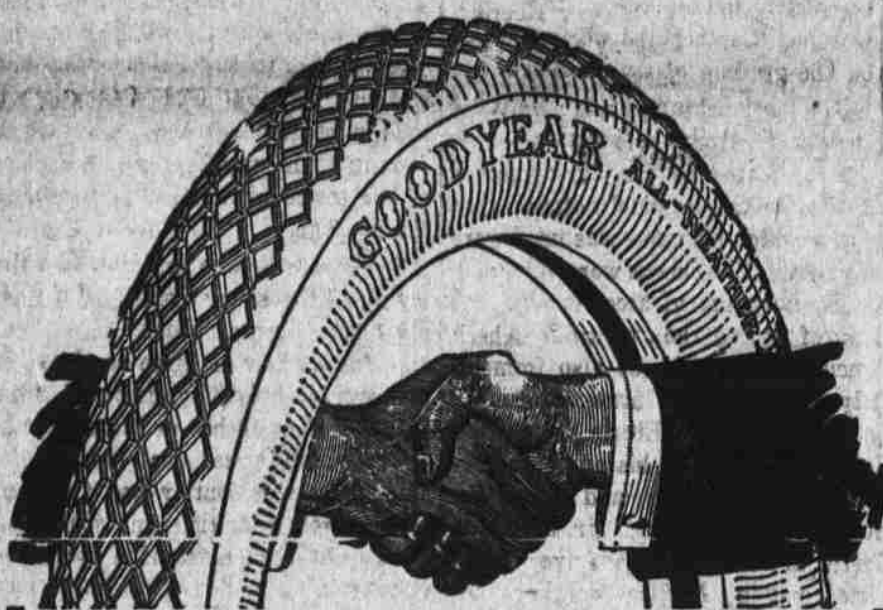
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The Co-operative Tire

Goodyear has always built co-operative tires. Every saving has gone to the user. The more men bought the better we built them, and the lower we sold them.

That is why Goodyear has held top place, outselling any other tire.

3 Reductions

Note that in two years we made three big price reductions. The last—on February 1st—brought the total to 45 per cent.

Yet in costly ways these tires have been bettered. In not one iota were they ever skimmed.

Our Fortified Tire is still "On-Air" cured to save blow-outs. Yet that one extra cost us \$450,000 yearly.

It still has our No-Rim-Cut feature. It has in each base 126 braided piano

wires to make the tire secure. It embodies hundreds of rubber rivets, formed to combat loose treads.

Our All-Weather tread is still double-thick. It still has the sharp, tough, resistless grips.

Those extras—all exclusive to Goodyear—are all retained, despite our price reductions. And we still spend \$100,000 yearly to discover new ways to better them.

Your Ally

In all these ways, Goodyear is your ally. You do injustice to yourself when you fail to secure this advantage. Never in tire history was such value given as you get in Goodyear tires today.

No smaller makers can ever give so much.

Any dealer will supply you. (2327)



Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

MEDINA—R. A. Leohr
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MALLET CREEK—J. C. Bricker
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SHARON CENTER—B. J. Rudisell
SPENCER—Spencer Garage
WADSWORTH—Wadsworth Auto Sup.



The dainty foot of your daughter can easily operate the smooth working Overland clutch.

But it takes the strength of a powerful man to handle the stiff clutch of the average car.

Nowadays every one in the family drives—or should.

That is—everyone drives providing their car is designed, made and equipped with those conveniences which make driving simple and easy.

A feature, often overlooked in the purchase of a car, but never forgotten after the car is in the family, is the clutch.

The action of the clutch makes or mura the pleasure of driving—particularly for women.

A girl can easily operate the Overland clutch.

It is so designed that it freely "gives" with slight pressure of your foot on the clutch pedal, with no more effort than you exert in walking, and it instantly and gently responds.

Also it does not suddenly "grab" hold, as some clutches do, and jolt you off your seat or feet. It works smoothly and evenly at all times.

There is no "jerk" to seriously strain the universal joint, drive shaft, transmission shafts, gears, and rear axle parts.

As there is no jerking action to slide the tires you obtain normal wear and get your money's worth.

Then, too, the Overland clutch pedal has a large foot surface. This pedal is hinged so that it automatically adjusts itself to the natural position of your foot. On many cars the pedal is merely a narrow strip of rigid metal which is non-adjustable and very awkward.

The ball bearing 18-inch steering wheel makes the Overland steer very easily. Some cars steer with difficulty and are hard to manage. Another annoyance for your wife.

Here's another. The brake lever on many cars, when released, is almost out of reach. To operate it one must bend forward and often lean on the person sitting alongside. This is a nuisance.

The Overland brake lever, even when released, is within natural reach and does not interfere with the other occupant.

So when you buy your car don't merely inquire about these features. Try them. Even if you do not drive—sit in the driver's seat; try the easy action of the Overland clutch; the large surface of the Overland clutch pedal; see how freely the Overland steering wheel turns and how handy the Overland brake lever is.

The Overland is designed and built for the convenience of every one in the family.

\$1075

Model 80

5 Passenger Touring Car

Other Model 80 Prices:

2 Passenger Roadster . . . \$1050

4 Passenger Coupe . . . \$1050

Model 81 Prices:

5 Passenger Touring car . . . \$1050

2 Passenger Roadster . . . \$750

Delivery Wagon with closed body \$950

Delivery Wagon with open body \$850

Model 82:

Overland Six . . . \$1475

All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

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MEDINA, OHIO